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Coroner's Jury Sifting Evidence on the East River Hotel Tragedy.

rnes Produces Ameer Ben All as the Suspected Ripper.

Blood-Stained Shirt and Knife Exhibited in Court.

t. O'Connor Described the Tell Tale Stains in Room 33.

neteen days ago this morning the body of Carrie Brown was found horribly mutid in room 31 at the East River Hotel, at harine slip and Water street. er forty persons have been arrested dur

his time but not until to-day were the no. ready to place their evidence before the lie at a Coroner's inquest.

wice has the inquest been adjourned at the est of the police, but to-day Coroner th of old "Shakespeare," the police pro-Trenchy No. 1," as the old woman's sus-



it was Frenchy's first trip out into the ope since he was committed to the Tombs by

He arrived at the Coroner's office at 10.30, idenfied to Detectives McCloskey and Grady the Central Office, looking smiling and

awyer House, # \$1.25 tennis shirt and a black skile, with big, red poiks dots. Frenchy's lawyers, Levy, House & Friend,

were there aread of him, and brought with hem Constant J. Sperco. a Mahometan, and Among the people prominently connected was called.

with New York's Jack the Ripper case who were present were Proprietor Jennings and Sartender Sam Shine, of the East River Hotel; ice Capts. O'Connor and McLaughlin and tectives Frink, Crowley, Griffith and Doran. All the witnesses in the House of Detention were brought down and confined in a room lownstairs. The conrt-room was packed to ocation and many curious spectators had o be excluded.

sistant District-Attorney Wellman Arrived ad the Coroner then swore in the jury, which been impaneded since the first adjourn-

Their names are: Chomas S. Brennan, Harry C. Miner, Geo. . Putney, A. F. Slaughter, C. W. Idle, scorge Brockway, Joseph Swan, August ssburg, R. M. Walters, James Trainor, L. Mernee and Jacob Ruppert.

Ameer Ben All's app arance is not that of a iz feet tall and very thin. He has a typical rabian head. His brow is strongly marked, is eyes keen and observing and his nose ked. His cars stand out from his head is neck is noticeably thin, there being hollows each side of the verteurs.

His shouthers are stooping and he walks with body bent forward. He seemed car-worn, ut not in fear. Meeting him under other ch stances an impression might be given that e was a man of quick temper, who might do nce on provocation. But he has not the ace of a man who is coldly cruck Coroner Schulige oriefly stated to the jury

he circumstances of the finding of the body Corcoran housekeeper at the East River Hotel, as the first witness She testified that she saw Shakespeare in the

"box " or "lautes" " drinking-ruom off from he bar-room, the night before the murder and the next morning naw Shakespeare's dead saistant barkeeper had told her about the

Counsellor House objected to Attorney Wellman's characterizing the affair as a murder. "But it was a murder," exciaimed Coroner

Schulige.
'But I submit that we haven't got down to that fact yet. Let him call it a killing, " said Mr. House, Coroner Schultze overruie! Mr. House's ou-

ection and the latter took an exception. The Cor ner then told Mr. clouse very plainly it he proposed to admit all evidence that uld show what caused Carrie Brown's alb, and Counsellor House soon afterward

sos several more exceptions. duror Joseph Swan was excused at this point and Dr. L. I. Scattag toos ais piace.

Lawyer House's cro s-examination elicited ittle important to formation.

Police Station, detailed the reporting of the

se to bim on the morning of April 24 last The dead woman's body was half-naked and er head was done up in some of her clothing. He saw a knife by her side and also saw tha he had been horribly mutitated. Capt. O'Connor identified the bloody knife

hown him as the one he found by Shakespeare's body. While it was being shown to he jury Frenchy looked on quietly and exhibited not the slightest emotion whatever. Capt. O'Connor described the appearance of

room 31 and said that there were a few bloodspots on the floor of the hall leading from oom 31 to room 33. On the outside panel of the door of room 3

there was a spot of blood, three feet from the loor, that had evidently trickled along down to the floor, but the Captain couldn't say whether or not the spot looked like a finger



EX-ASSEMBLYMAN HOUSE, FRENCHT'S COUNSEL On the door-jamb inside there was another blood stain, and on the bedtick there were two blood spots, one about five inches in diameter, he other smaller.

The Captain also identified a shirt that he had taken off from Frenchy, from which small blood spots had been cut out the lower part of he front and a small spot from the left wristband. The shirt was placed in evidence. Frenchy looked on quietly, and even smiled

when his shirt was exhibite i to the jury. On cross-examination Capt. O'Connor said that there was a congulated pool of blood, as on the floor of room 31 under the edge of old Shakespeare's bed. The bed clothing and tick in room 88 was not what he would call clean. The large spot of blood on the bedtick in room 33, the Captain thought, would come about where a person's hips would be if lying down on the bed. The second snot was smaller and about a foot further towards the

All the spots, the Captain said, were discovered in the afternoon by himself, Capt. Mo-Laughlia and Detective Crowley, after the Corout before Snakespeare's body was removed. Detective Sergeant Michael J. Crowley, of olice Headquarters, was the next witness. He corroborated Capt. O'Connor's testimony, and said that Capt. McLaughlin discovered the blood spors on the half floor and the door of room 33, and cut them ou: with his knife. Detective Crowley thought the blood spots on the bedtick in room 83 were smaller than

described by Capt. O'Connor.
Detective Crowley said that the blood on the floor of room 31 has flowed under the bed from five to eight inches, instead of away

from it. Detective Griffin of the Oak street station testified to finding the knife beside Shakes peare's, body but said that he didn't see the blood spots on the hall floor and woodwork of

room 38 until the next day.

He reiterated this on cross-examination, dihough Capt. O'Connor and Detective Crowley swore that Capt. McLaughlin had out the blood spots out of the woodwork the same

Patrolman John F. Malarke, of the Oak street station, gave unimportant testimony. and Coroner's Physician Jenkins, who per-

He briefly detailed the result of his examina tion and said that the cause of death was

asphyxiation.
Although the other injuries might have themselves caused death, it was impossible to say whether they were inflicted just before or just after death.

g'clock. people gathered in front of the Coroner's office

expecting to catch a glimpse of the man who is better know through the papers than any man in New York.

They were doomed to disappointment, however, as Frenchy remained in the court room during the entire intermission, and was contented with a ham andwich and a clear.

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To-Day's Record of Minor Hap- Sensational Announcement of a penings About Town.

Chronicles Briefly Drawn from Note-Book and Docket.

Hurt by Falling in a Fit. Joseph Whit-field, of My West Twentieth street, had a fit this morning and fell, cutting

his head so severely that he was taken to New York Hospital. An old Landmark Sold. The famous Water street restaurant nearly

half a century one, has just been sold by Foster Pettit, to one of the Park Commissioners of Brooklyn, for 550, 900. Mr. Pettit, is Presi-dent of the Fulton Bank, Brooklyn. Early Morning Blazes. Henry Hartung's two-story frame dwelling in the rear of 410 West Fifty-second street, was damaged \$1,000 by fire at 4:40 o'clock this

was using the morsing.

Fire in M. Babheimer's butcher shop at 109 East One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street did \$200 damage. Died on the Train. David Hughes of Boston, was found this morning to have died of consumption on a

Pennsylvania train, between Newark and Jersey City. His body was taken to the Jersey City Morgue. Found Drowned and Is Unknown. An unknown man was found drowned at pler 6 North River this morning. He was about five feet seven inches tall, light com-plexion, brown mustache, and wore dark coat and trousers, white shirt, and laced shoes.

Davis's Wife's Level Head. Edward Davis and his wife Sarah were fined \$5 each at the Tombs this morning for fighting last night on Catharine atroct. Mrs. David had jout \$5. Her husb ind told her to give it to him and he would go out and get another \$5. She refused and naying her fire, left with the remark that "in jibe she would and maybe she wouldn't" get his fine for him.

Bunco Men in the Tombs. Five Mulberry street Italians. Giuseppe Segastrino, James Tamm, Dominico Christophine, Vincenzo Crazio and Grazeno Damentrice, were remanded at the Tombs Court to-day, on the charge of bunching Joseph De-morosal of Paterson, out of \$900 April 8.

Drowned Woman Found at Bay Ridge.
In the water off the foot of Sixty-fifth street. Bay Ridge, was found, this morning, the body of a woman, which has not yet been identified. She was about forly years old, and had apparently been drowned. Judge Church, at Fort Hamilton, took charge of the body.

Six Deaths from Grip To-day. For the twenty-four hours ending at noon to-day the Bureau of Vital Statustics reports 146 deaths in this city. Six of them were from grip and its complications. There are 109 policemen on the sick rist.

May Complete It This Week. Committee of the Senate Committee having the tariff schedule matter in charge are still holding sessions at the Pifth Avenue Hotel. To-day Schator Hiscock said that in all probability the tariff schedule would be

completed this week. Locked Up by a Losing Gambler. Justice Meade, at Essex Market, to-day remanded Adolph Maskowitz, of 245 Stanton street, in whose place Adolph Friedman al-leged that he lost \$100 in gambling.

Out of His Handsome Wife's Way. Thomas Leonard, of 68 Pike street, was sent o the Island for three mouths, at Essex Market this morning, on complaint of his young

and handsome wife, who charged him with being a habitual drunkard. \$3,500 for Bruswitz. The jury in the case of Emil Bruswitz against the Netherlands Steam Navigation Company for damages for being thrown against a project my socket in the deck of the stramship Lee

Came Here for Pavement Pointers. Mayor Grims, with a delegation of Council men and other officials from Holyoke, Mass., called on Commissioner of Public Works Gil-ry to-day to get some "pointers" on pave-

Stole 576 Harmonicas. Daniel Tehan, George O'Connor and John Coilins, all boys about tweive years old, were manded this morning, charged with having broken into the premises of Thomas Smith, of 75 Pisc sirest, and stolen 500 pounds of drams. Ind four gross of mouth barmonicas.

John urner, of 85 Market sire t, was also remanded for having received the stolen goods.

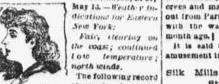
WILL OPEN THE ART MUSEUM.

'The World's" Contribution for Sunday Openings Is Accepted by the Trustees.

The offer of THE WORLD to the Trustees of the Metropolitan Art Museum, to pay the \$2,500 necessary to complete the sum required for the expenses of opening the Museum on Sun lays, was this forencon accepted by the Trustees.

The sum required, according to the trustees, was \$4,000. Of this amount, \$1,500 had been s cured by private subscriptions, and The WORLD, to prevent further delay, has subscribed the rest. The museum will soon be

Fair and Clearing on the Coast. WASHINGTON, D. C.,



the past twenty-four hours, in compari-on with

CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD. FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY. TIE-UP FOR TIE-UP

Unions Flank the Movements of Two Parnell Desertion to Come. Big Lumber Dealers.

is the United States to Act as ar Arbitrator for Chill?

PRY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.1 DUBLIN, May 13.—The National Press to day asserts that one of the most influentia supporters of Mr. Parcell will renounce his cause within a few days.

his name will cause a great sensation and surprise, as there is probably no man in all Ireintention of descriing the Parnell standard, IS THIS THE MAN?

Thomas Quing, Member for Klikenny, has seceded from Parnell on account of the latter's attitude with regard to the Irish funds in Paris.

bly-Influenza's Distinguished Vic-IPY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, May 18. -- Mr. Gladstone's payarcian reports this morning that his patient is propressing favorably, though the fever is as yet

in his illness it is expected that he will be able to spend the Whitsuntide holidays at Hawar The deaths from influenza reported to-day include several prominent people. Among them are W. Cadman, M. A., Canon Residentiary at Canterbury; the Marchioness of Waterford, and William Boyle Barbour, Glad-

IDUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL. LONDON, May 12.—There were 148 deaths from influenza in London last week, an excess of 21 over the maximum rate during the prev-The sunshine of the past two days is break-

-Portuguese Securities Advance. INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, May 13. -- Excitement on 'Change as subsided, owing to reassuring news from Portugal. Portuguese securities advanced 5

per cent.

Gold at Buenos Ayres has risen to a premium

day, powerful bankers having come to the res-A Female Lion Tamer's First and

Last Accident. (DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.)
MOSCOW, May 12.—Madame Benida, the lion tamer, who was attacked and seriously bitten

is dead. leaves four young children. This was her first

the Strikes in Belgium.

BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION 1 BRUSSELS, May 18. - A general strike of trop. orkers throughout Belgium has been decided upon by a meeting of representatives of the of the same firm, "and I find that the Asso

readiness to suppress any disorders.

Three thousand five hundred weavers have struck in Ghent.

Grecian Prince George Knocked [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION,] Prince George of Greece with a blow from his

The Czarewitch telegraphs that his injuries are not so serious as to prevent his continuing

of Separate Estates.

PT CABLE TO THE PRESS MEWS ASSOCIATION. Paris, May 13-The Civil Court than granted Mme. Boulanger's application for a decree of separate estates.

contumacy towards the French courts defeated per right of dower. Says France, Brazil and the United

States Will Arbitrate for Chilt. (BT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
PARIS. May 13.—The Dix Neuvienne Siecte says to-day test it understands on good authority that, despite the reports of the runture of peace negotiations in Chill between the Government and the insurgents, the task of jutious from the combined lumber interests of armitration in the dispute will be intrusted to

from Valparaiso, Chiti, state that several of the Directors of the Revolution, whose names have recently appeared affixed to so-called deerres and manifestos of the tosurgents given shut of. dications for Eastern out from Paris, are known to have gone down with the warship Blanco Eucatada nearly

it is said there is mixed indignation and amusement in Chill over these resurrections. Silk Mills Workmen on a Bitter Strike in Lombardy.

VIENNA, May 13. The workmen in the silk 1890 1891 eight hour day.

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The foot of East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth and take mill proprietors have asked for special stream, he owns a mill where he couverts a

Mills Shall Not Run While the Yard Men Are Idle.

Lumber Trade Association has weakened in against the labor unions. The lines of battle have not yet been as rigidly drawn as is intended in the near future, the dealers say They will resort to sterner measures next week if the Building Trades Section's boycott is not lifted off Charles I. Buckl's vards. That there is plenty of lumber in the hands of builders and contractors to this city and its

icinity is sure; but that the supply will giv out in a snort time if the pards out off deliver All of the eighty firms who have signed the 'agreement" have not close; their yords tightly, as the document does not require them to do so yet. During the present week dealers with contracts are allowed to deliver lumbe enough to fulfil their obligations, but next week, the dealers claim, the gates will be closed in cornest unless the unions yield, and most stringent efforts will be made to preven

the delivery of a single load of lumber. At c-up of the yards cannot become cor plete inside of two weeks, as such a course carries with it a multitude of details. The dealers seem very determined, and vow that they have signed the agreement for all it is worth. This feeling does not exist alone with the members of their Executive Committee, who s't day after day in their headquarters at 18 Broadway and they can see nothing but success; but the mer who stay at the yards and receive orders are apparently as enfousiastic as the committee-

The Association has certainly laid its plans L. ii. Eccleston, of the firm of Parmalee & Eccleston, at 1 Broadway, to-day said to m EVENING WORLD reporter: "We are wholesalers, and our mills are at

men, and they tell all applicants for lumbe

he Association votes permission to do so.

that they will deliver none on new orders until

Weldon, N. C. WILL GUT OFF YELLOW PINE SUPPLY. "We deal solely in North Carolina pine, an we won't sell a load to carpenters or builders. We sell to the yard men and to them alone, It a through them we make our living, and now

that they are engaged in a war with organized labor we intend to stand by them. We have no ready lumber here any way; but if we had plenty we would not put it on the market in opposition to the dealers." Robert P. Chandler, President of the Build ing Materials Exchange, and of the firm o Chandler, Sutton & Co., 46 South street, said .. Our firm deals exclusively in spruce, and

nish lumber to any one but to dealers. would not furnish lumber to carpenters and dealers if we could, as our sympathies are with the yard men in their fight. "I have looked over the list of men who have signed the agreement," said Mr. Sutton ciation has secured the signatures of almost ali The situation in this city is very threatening, | yard men in this vicinity. They include all the

the workingmen being determined to hold large spruce dealers, and that is an important their proposed parade. Troops are held in point, as very little building can be done with-"The few small y rds that are not repre sented in the agreement cannot do much harm, as their stock is limited in variety and would

not go a great ways with men who have large contracts on their hands.' Conversation with the heads of several other wholesale houses developed similar lines of ar gugment.

VERY PEW YARDS CLOSED.

A tour of the lumber yards along the Eas and North Rivers showed that very few o them are closed this morning. They presented very much the same appearance as usual. Men are at work clearing up and putting thing o rights. The large lumoer trucks are, however, most of them hauled to one side, and

Notwithstanding this fact, lumber does go out of some of the yards; but the dealers in each case claim that it is contract lum er. TIE-UPS THAT CANNOT BE LOCATED. The Executive Committee of the Lumber

D-siers' Association did not have a regular meeting at 18 Broadway this smorning, but get their pay in fail. most of them were there. The memoers of se Committee cisim that the Dealers hold the getting into a position to cause a general blocks ie.

They claim that 800 union men are locked union men are at work. The association has received a set of reso. turned to work.

Norfolk, Va., in which they say that they will furnish no more North Carolina pine to any one who has not signed the agreement. Arrangements are being made for a general seeting of the Association Friday at 2 o'clock. "Tuere are any number of buildings," said one of the committee, "where work is stopped

make any definite statement in in a regard. PLANS AND POLCES OF THE UNIONS.

The Board of Walking Delegates is far from die these warm May days. The Delegates have their eyes on the entire situation and seem serene and unruffled as they view the | nelius Connolly, who has been missing since actions of the imater dealers. Abraham Steers is the President of the Lumber milisat Como, Lombardy, have struck for an Dealers' Association, and besides his vards at Timothy Coundit, from the corner of West The strikers are very bitter and threatening. firm and East One Hundred and Twenty-sixin

> thought to run the mill; but the Board of Walking Delegates tooked at the matter d ferentif, and the door, such and blind workers

WHY NOT A HOSPITAL CAR?



"The grip is about the only disease that the Elevated road does not cure. It cures " There is no doubt that trains moving in the air are one of the great agencies of health in this city."-Jay Gould to Rapid Transit Commissioners.

Will Philanthropist Gould Devote One Branch of His Proposes Gridiron to This Laudable Purpose?

The members of the labor unions do not seen They declare that they are as termined to fight their battles as ever, and the assertion of the lumber dealers that the figh will soon be over does not strike a responsive

chord in the unions.

are on strike. who promised to see that no immigrants shall be sent to any shop where men are striking. Since the strike began about sixty new mem

bers have joined the Union. THE STRIKES IN BROOKLYS. Laborers' Protective Union No. 3, of Brook yn, received a committee of the New York amers' Union, who promised to sastat then

n their strike for \$2.75 per day. Julius Schwind was elected special walking delegate for the duration of the strike. The following bosses have granted the denands of the strikers: George Koch, G. Walters, Esmak & Veit. Andrew Meier, P. Maier & Weinig, and Peter Anger & Horch,

The men working for these bosses resumed work this morning. So far thirty-one boss framers have conceded the eight-hour day to their men.

Secretary Baum, of the Board of Walking Delegates, said this morning to an Evening World reporter that he said Walking Delegate Haggerty had made a tour of the gards and found nothing new to report, except to deny further and more emphatically the statement that any men whatever had left the Union and

eturned to work in Bucki's vards.
"The unions," said Haggerty, "have so little fear of any injury to their cause from the action of the lumber dealers that they have not even taken the trouble to form a strike con uittee. The trouble will all be over in a few days. Builders and contractors can get all the case we can laugh at the employers' boycott.

STRIKE TO-DAY IN LONG ISLAND CITY. Fighty carpenters and stairbuilders strucfacturers of interior woodwork for buildings at ackson avenue and Sixth street, Long Island City. The men say that wages had been out down, and besides, that they were unable to The firm admits the latter silegation, but

save that it was only a question of a few days key to the entire attnation, and they are last when its financial difficulties would have been STRIKE ON BROOKLYN'S POST-OFFICE ENDED. They claim that 800 union men are locked Tae 100 carrenters, joiners, plumbers, steam out of the yards now, and only a few hon-

Office ou iding won a victory to-day, and re-They struck last Monday out of sympathy for the bousesmiths' demand for eight hours, and their strike was precipitated by the action of the Philadelphia P v ng Company, contractors on the new post-office building, who made arrangements to bring a lot of non-union men from the Quaker city.

To-day the contractors agreed to discharge

MISSING CORNELIUS CONNOLLY.

He Came from Dalton, Mass., to Attend a Funeral and Disappeared. The police have been asked to look for Cor-

April 27, when he came from his home at Dal. ton, Mass. , to attend the functar of his cousin, the foot of East One liundred and Twenty-lixin and East One liundred and Twenty-lixin after the liuneral he spent the night in the house, and early next day started out to see a friend, comelins beloannit, at 201 East intrivial the house, and early next day started out to see a friend come and blinds.

While his men were idle in the variable he falled to return

A Vest Pocket Schedule of the National ferentis, and the door, such and blind workers have all been called out, so that the mill will be as silent as the yard.

Else Peek, another member of the Association Peek, another member of the Association, but a number yard at West Twenty-fourth

Branch, 1207 Brondway.

to use his mili during the tie-up, but the determine called out the wood-workers, and that mili is also idle.

Park Board Dissolved.

grants to shops where members of the Union vents them from ejecting the "L" road from Battery Park. The. Collanan appeared and argued in favor of the proposition, but President Gaine said investigator of this prosecution, and Dr. R. A. that such steps would scarcely be taken without first giving the Elevated Railway Com-

pany a right to be heard.

Col. George Bliss, who said he represented 'a property on Columbus avenue," opposed the request.

Erastus Wiman, of Staten Island, who cared that his ferry company may be dam ged by the removal of the structure from the Battery Park, also appeared in opposition to Battery Park, also appeared in opposition to the troject.

The South Ferry station, he said, was one of the most important on the road and would become more and more import in every day.

Lawson N. Fuller, and other people who live miss away from Battery Park, and have no interest in the boor people who live in its neighborhood, space in favor of the "Li Road's occupancy of that pleasure ground.

Then the Hoard announced that further consideration of the subject would be post-noned two week.

FOR MURDER ON THE DUMP

The Coroner Takes Charge of the

Custardo Bisse, a laborer, of 2125 First avenue, was to-day remanded to the custody of the Coroner, on a charge of having caused the death of Vincenzo Deigindiace, who disap peared from the dump at One Hundred and Tenth street and East River on the night of April 19, and whose body was found in the

East River last Monday. Michael Angelo Delgiudiace, nephew of the dead man, identified the body, and deciared in Harlem Court to-day that Base and the old man had quarrelled on the dump on the night in question, and that the old man was not seen again until the body was recovered from the

Bis-e and the old man had been seen to go Bise and the control of the present of the pure t waterman at the dump testified that beigindize and Bisse went down on the dump together; that he heard a quarrel and a splash in the water. He went to the scene, but

THE CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND Action Deferred by the Park Board Till Mr. Dana Returns.

The matter of setting apart the Children's Playground in Central Park came up in today's meeting of the Park Communioners. Prevident Gallup expressed himself in favor the playeround, but as Commissioner Dana his victim as told by Mrs. Cynthia Potts, mothe one of the committee, "where work is stopped because of the lumber supply having been shut off."

Asked where some or any of these buildings were located, he replied that he could not most of the work of the some or any of these buildings.

MISSING CORNELIUS CONNOLLY.

> Sixty-Year-Old John Digger Unsuccessfully Attempts Suicide. John Digger attempted suicide at 11,30 o'clock this foregoes at his nome in One Hun-dred and Eignteenta street between Seventh

no Lenox svenues. fainted from loss of blood. He did not suc-ceed in severing the jugular vein, however, and was discovered before he could bleed to from the box before giving it to her, lest sh

icath.

iic in six'y years old, and enfeebled by illcos. He was taken to the Manhattan **Hos**pital prisoner. tiames Scheduled for Te-Day

HARRIS INDICTED

Blackest Murder Charged Upon Helen Potts's Student Husband.

the Girl Was Poisoned.

Comstock School Mystery. The Grand Jary brought in an indistment

to-day charging Carlyle W. Harris with mur-der in the first degree. Harris has been in the Tombs several weeks. and he will be arraigned before Recorder Smyth to plead to the indictment. The indiciment charges that Cartyle W. Harris, medical student, prescribed and administered to fielen Mary Nellson Potts on



The witnesses before the Grand Jury were Dr. Edward P. Fowler, who was called in to disa Day's Comstock School, in Forth eth street, to attend Miss Potts at mid inght of Jan. 31, when the girl was in a state of unconsciousness, due to the morphine which she had taken two hours before; Hears J. Power, a Mrs. Cynthin Stevens Potts,



Prof. Witthaus completed his analysis of Miss Pott's stomach yesterday. The result has ot been officially divulged save in the charg in the indictment that Harris gave five gral

of morphine to Miss Posts with intent to kill It is said, however, that the analysis proves poison than was accounted for by the prescrip-tion written by Carlyle Harris, and the obvious conclusion is that either other pills were given to the girl or that the capsules were before delivery to her and the contents

death of the beautiful Helen Potts no blame was attached to Harris, who was mentioned as her friend. It was then suppo death was the result of secident or earels la compounding a simple prescripti The young woman, a student at Miss Day's school, had complained much of insomnia.

Harris, apparently a casual caller, and precribed one-sixth grain morphine pills. He wrote a prescription and had it filled himsel at McIntyre's drug store. here were six of the pills. He gave a box containing four pills to the girl. She has taken three of the pills without bad effect. She

took the fourth on Jan. 31, sunk into a deer steep and never awoke. On March 21 THE WORLD startled the work by publishing the hidden story of Barris and

of the dead.

A year before Harris had secretly marrie her in this city, which was not discovered the August when the daughter was near death. door in Scramon, at the house of an uncl who was a partician, from a series of crimins

From that time down to Feb. 1 Mrs. Pott entreated Harris to be remarried by a ministe of the gospel in public and right the wrong a the secret marriage by an Alderman. tlarris had agreed to the second marriag for Feb. 8, but the sudden taking off of th

unacknowledged wife occurred one week be fore the day set for the marriage.

Harris cooliy produced two pills, which h said were like those taken by his girl-wile, and which he had taken the precaution to remov

take su overdose Harris's record has been looked up and it i not a very ereditable one. A Swedish servar girl in his ta:ner's house, charges him with th athership of her chil ..

He was mixed up in a scandal with the Nes une Club of Asbury Park, and altogether hi

The Evening World. Capt. Richard O'Connor, of the Oak Street Laugh, Everybody drinks it and loss it.

Few New Developments in the Lumber Dealers' Labor War.

foundar cards news special. 1 London, May 13.—It is understood that

Mr. Gladatone Progressing Favora-

natated, and since there are no complication

stonian-Liberal member of the House of Commons for Paisley, Scotland, who 'died at

ing the back of the plague both here and in the London and Paris Markets Recover

of 272 in consequence of the approval by the Brazilian Congress of the appointment of a committee to inquire into the position of the PARIS, May 18. - The Bourse is buoyant to

at wholesale. We are not in a position to fur Threatening State of Affairs Over

various iron industries.

Down the Czarewitch's Assailant. bt. Permessung, May 13. -Official reports o he attack on the Czarewitch by an armed Jap at Kioto, say that his assaultant was floored by

Mme. Boulanger Obtains a Decree

Her application was based on the claim that Gen. Boulauger's sentence and position of

France, Brazil and the United States, and that a successful outcome will be reached. Cable despatches to Plint & Co., of this city,

PY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.

very badly scared at what has already taken Pelition to Have the injunction on the

chord in the unions.

At to-day's meeting of the Park Board, a drug clerk at Ewen Melntyre's sixth communication was presented signed by Lloyd.

The Architectural from Workers' Union sent a committee to the Barge Office, to request the man, asking the Commissioners to take steps immigration authorities not to send any immigration authorities not to send any immigration suppose where members of the Union vents them from ejecting the "L" road from the commissioners in the foundation which present the commissioners to take steps for Carlyle W. Harris a week before Miss towards dissolving the injunction which present the commissioners to take steps for Carlyle W. Harris a week before Miss towards dissolving the injunction which present the foundation was presented signed by Lloyd and whence drug store, where harmies pulls were commonned on the present pulls for Carlyle W. Harris a week before Miss towards dissolving the injunction which present pulls were commonned on the present pulls were commonned on the present pulls for Carlyle W. Harris a week before Miss towards dissolving the injunction which present pulls were commonned to the present pulls were commonned to the present pulls and the present pulls are commissioners.

Accused Slaver of Delgindiace.

CUT HIS THROAT.

Prof. Witthaus's Analysis Shows Grand Jury Action To-day on the